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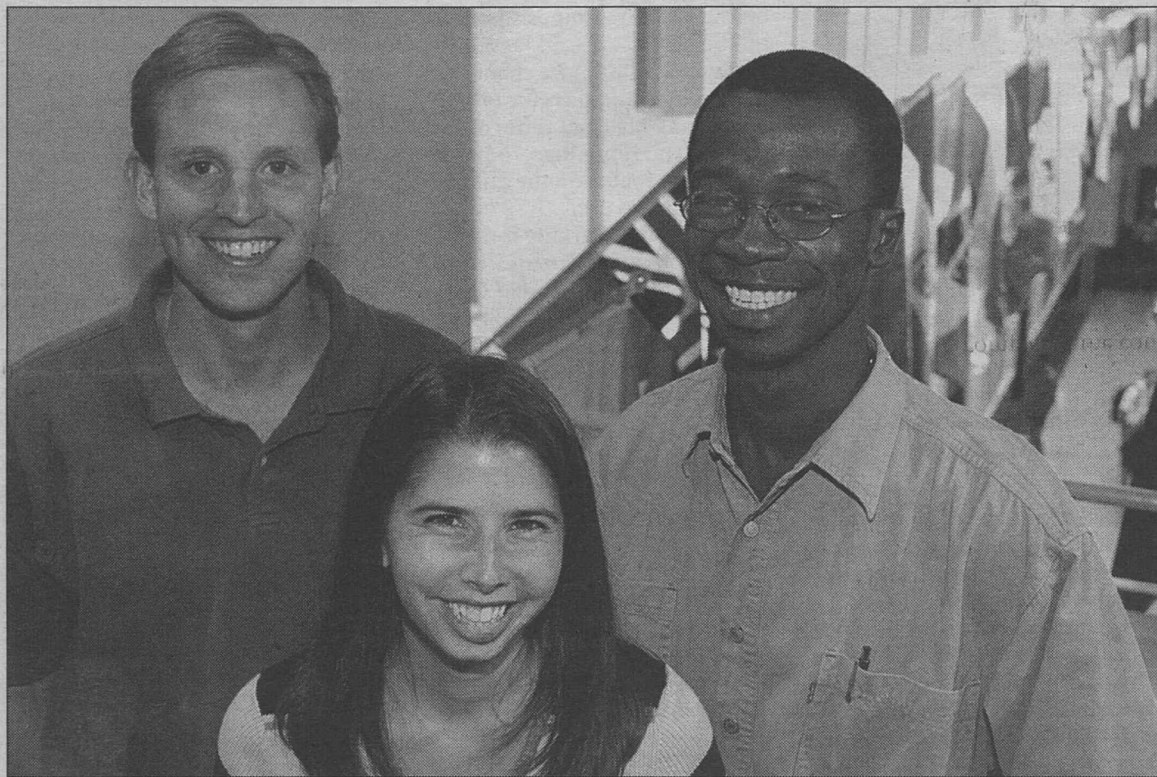
Record

Sept. 9, 1999

Volume 24 No. 3



Washington University in St. Louis



New master of business administration students Stephen Paris, left, Jill Matthews and Richard Ofori-Mante are among 10 Wood Leadership Fellows, the first group to receive two-year, full-tuition scholarships at the John M. Olin School of Business under a \$6.6 million funding commitment from alumni Howard and Joyce Wood.

Catalysts

Wood Fellowships bring ace students to business school

By NANCY BELT

There's a small band of 10 within the incoming master of business administration (MBA) class — the class of '01 — that could make a big difference for the John M. Olin School of Business, the University and the community.

They're the first group of Wood Leadership Fellows, who, because of demonstrated leadership ability and potential, received two-year, full-tuition scholarships in the full-time MBA program. As persons who were most sought after by the University and other top business schools, they are expected to be a catalyst in attracting employers, faculty and other students. Collectively, they also are expected to initiate projects that will contribute to the community, the University and the school.

Alumni Howard Wood, co-founder of Charter Communications, Inc., and his wife, Joyce Wood, owner of Wood and Associates, a management consulting firm, pledged \$6.6 million to provide these scholarships for this year and for at least the next four years.

"The University and the Olin School are striving for excellence in educating young people who can provide leadership in our fast-changing world," the Woods said. "We hope that the Wood Leadership program will help by attracting the best and brightest to the Olin School." Howard Wood received a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Washington University, and Joyce Wood received both a bachelor of science and a master of business administration degree here.

Judging from this year's fellows, the Woods' goal is certainly being met. The fellows' average score on the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) is 684, placing them in the top 6 percent of test-takers, and their academic records are outstanding: Several graduated summa or magna cum laude, and several belong to Phi Beta Kappa. Their work responsibilities, diversity and community service activities also are impressive. Criteria for the fellowships are strength of academic record, extraordinary work history, commitment to the community

See Fellows, page 2

Gift endows three A&S scholarships

By SUSAN KILLENBERG

An anonymous donor has established three endowed scholarships in the names of Arts & Sciences professors who have had long and distinguished careers at Washington University: Michael W. Friedlander, Ph.D., professor of physics; Robert McDowell, Ph.D., professor emeritus of mathematics and former director of the Teaching Center; and Peter Riesenbergh, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history. Together, they have given more than 113 years of service to their students, their departments and the University.

"I am absolutely delighted that for generations to come we will be able both to assist our bright and talented students and to honor three professors who have made great contributions to their fields and to their students," said Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts & Sciences. "The scholarships are a wonderful tribute by this generous donor to three profes-

sors who have given so much to Washington University."

Friedlander has had a distinguished and multifaceted career in research, teaching, administration and service. Born in Cape Town, South Africa, he studied and taught at the University of Cape Town, where he received both a bachelor's and a master's degree in physics. Working in C. F. Powell's pioneering cosmic ray group at the University of Bristol in England, he received a doctorate in 1955. He came to Washington University in 1956 as an assistant professor.

As a young faculty member in the Department of Physics, Friedlander founded the cosmic ray research program, which has evolved into a world-class effort. He has taught nearly every undergraduate course in the department. Regarded as a master teacher, his introductory astronomy course is a perennial success story, bringing the excitement and substance of science to students of diverse

backgrounds. He has introduced more new courses than anyone in the department, from "Relativity" to "Physics and Society."

"He's a man with a mission in

See Scholarships, page 6

Making strides Contractor diversity expands

By CHRISTINE FARMER

Washington University is making strides in its commitment to increase the participation of minority- and women-owned firms on construction projects.

According to a recently released report (see page 6), in fiscal year 1999, 25 percent of contract dollars awarded for capital projects were subcontracted to minority- and women-owned firms — 13 percent to minority-owned firms and 12 percent to women-owned firms. Of the hours worked on projects, minority and female labor represented 21 percent —

18 percent were minority employees and 3 percent were women employees.

"I have been involved in minority business development for 14 years and know many of these contractors who have been in the market for years," said Sandra Marks, director of supplier diversity programs since November. "I am proud that they are now partners with the University in this initiative. These contractors will become the catalysts for developing specialty minority- and women-owned firms. That is, the more consistent their workload from us, the more stable their ability to create and maintain jobs in the St. Louis area."

Marks started working with the University in July 1998 helping to develop the "Business of Construction Course," which was taught from October through April by University professors and leaders of St. Louis' Associated General Contractors. Twenty representatives from 17 firms completed the course, covering many facets of construction management through lectures and workshops. Topics ranged from accounting and bonding to safety and scheduling.

Patricia Ahrens, president and owner of Ahrens Contracting Inc., East St. Louis, completed the course and has since done work

See Contracting, page 6

Program seeks to foster new careers in geriatric social work

By GERRY EVERDING

Recognizing the growing need for skilled geriatric social workers, the George Warren Brown School of Social Work is planning to offer students a specialized practicum training program that stresses an interdisciplinary approach in the provision of social services for older adults.

The social work school is one of 11 selected to participate in the program, which attracted applications from nearly half of the nation's 130 schools of social work. Known as the Geriatric Social Work Practicum Develop-

Demand grows for more specialists in care of aging

ment Program, the effort is funded nationally by the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York. The New York Academy of Medicine will monitor and coordinate national operations.

Therese Dent, Ph.D., assistant dean for field education, is coordinating the program here and serving as principal investigator in related research. Other faculty providing guidance and support to the program are associate professors Nancy Morrow-Howell, Ph.D., and Letha Chadiha, Ph.D.

The national program responds to an increasingly dire shortage of qualified social work professionals in the geriatric care industry. The National Institute on Aging projects that by the year 2000, nearly 50,000 geriatric social workers will be needed, but currently less than 10 percent of that number are available. Although there are more than 600,000 practicing social workers in the United States, few are specifically trained for geriatric practice.

Changes in the nation's health

care delivery system and the relentless aging of the nation's huge Baby Boom generation are fueling the demand for geriatric social workers. Despite this growing demand, the social work education system has had difficulty luring more students into geriatric fields. Currently, less than 3 percent of all master in social work students nationwide specialize in aging.

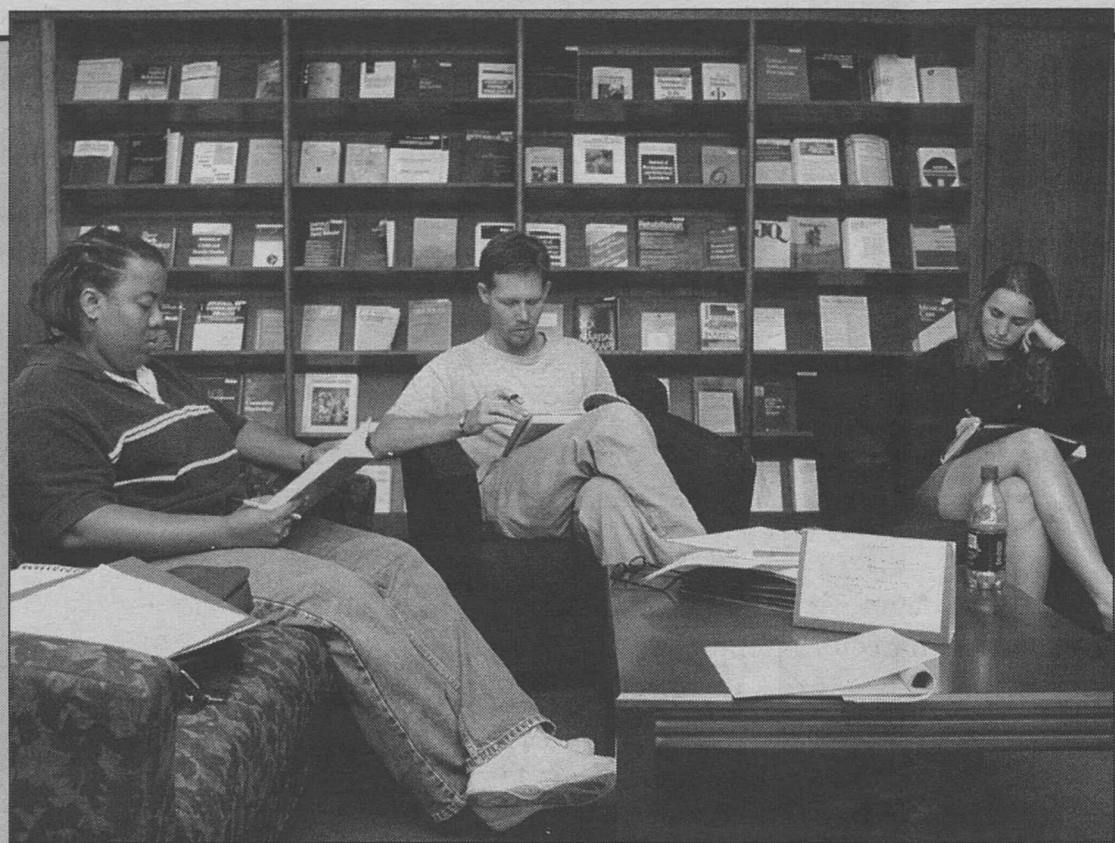
The program here is designed to help students launch careers in geriatric social services by offering them specialized course work and

seminars and hands-on experience working in the local geriatric care system. Its goals include strengthening school ties with gerontology field sites and leaders in the community and improving the education of gerontology students both in the classroom and in the field.

In addition to new educational offerings, such as a pilot gerontology leadership seminar and a skills lab in multidisciplinary practice, the program also calls for an expanded career planning and recruitment effort for students seeking jobs in geriatric services.

"We'll be developing gerontol-

See Practicum, page 2



Refurbished space Master of social work students (from left) Tori Cruel, Jamie Conley and Kelly Corley find a comfortable reading spot in Brown Hall's top-floor Current Periodicals Room, newly refurbished as part of a comprehensive renovation project in the building. The work, to be finished by mid-September, has included wiring for advanced computer technology, upgrading electrical and mechanical systems, new windows, woodwork restoration and other improvements.

Practicum

Fostering careers in geriatric social work

— from page 1

ogy-related CD-ROMs and a new gerontology Web site that will be linked to the school of social work home page," Dent said. "We also plan to launch an electronic mail listserv to promote discussion of geriatric service issues among students, faculty and professionals in the community."

Getting medical and social service agencies and local gerontology professionals involved in the student training process is a primary goal of the program. More than 30 local agencies are expected to provide field education experiences for students in the program. Local geriatric professionals will be involved as field instructors and classroom teachers, and as planners and advisers to the school's gerontology program.

Key members of the program's local field education consortium are Marylen Mann of OASIS Institute Inc.; Maria Calsyn, Barnes-Jewish Hospital;

Catherine Yee, the Red Cross Day Care Center; Mike Nickel, the Missouri Division of Aging; Jeanette Langton, McCormack House; Jan McGillick, the Alzheimer's Association; and Toby Cremer, Jewish Family & Children's Service.

The Hartford Foundation is involved in a number of initiatives to improve the quality of geriatric care. Its social work practicum training program has several goals:

- to increase the number of practicum sites in the aging services arena;
- to make aging issues an ongoing and permanent component of the social work curriculum; and
- to spur new research on improving geriatric social services.

Each of the 11 participating schools has proposed a slightly different training model, and the effectiveness of each approach will be evaluated.

At the social work school here, about a dozen students will participate in the pilot project and, if funding is continued, in the full program over a two-year period. Each student will complete two year-long field

practicum experiences in two consortium agencies. Students from various service settings will participate in and learn leadership skills through an interdisciplinary community service project. They also will be exposed to field sites across a continuum of all areas of gerontology.

Criteria for selection to the program included an applicant school's ability to demonstrate an understanding of the essential components for geriatric field practicum education; commitment to the needs of the community's elderly population; ability to train students to meet the needs of the community's older adults; innovation and flexibility for student learning; clearly stated goals, objectives, and action steps; commitment from new field practicum sites; and potential for effective implementation.

The John A. Hartford Foundation is dedicated to improving health care in the United States. For more information on the foundation's national practicum training initiative, visit the New York Academy of Medicine's homepage at: <http://library.nyam.org/gsw/>.

St. Louis County schedules hearing on parking proposal

By CHRISTINE FARMER

The Public Improvements Committee, a subcommittee of the St. Louis County Council, will meet Thursday, Sept. 9, to conduct a hearing on a proposal that would amend the University's parking agreement with the county. The subcommittee will then make a recommendation to the council.

"The proposal changes are to avoid the cost and construction of building additional parking spaces on the Hilltop Campus that may not be necessary," said Steven P. Hoffner, assistant vice chancellor for students and director of operations. "Even at times of high demand, no more than 75 percent of parking spaces on the Hilltop Campus are in use."

The current parking formula bases the number of required spaces on the number and types of buildings on campus. The formula would require the University to provide an additional 1,000 parking spaces at a cost of at least \$15 million to \$20 million in the next few years.

"While the number of buildings on the Hilltop Campus has increased, the number of people who work, study and park here has been — and is expected

to remain — relatively constant," Hoffner said. "The reason this is a county matter is that most of the Hilltop is located in unincorporated St. Louis County."

Based on research of zoning practices in other areas and accepted practice at comparable urban universities, it was concluded that the number of required spaces should be based on the number of students, faculty and staff on the Hilltop Campus, rather than on the number of classrooms, laboratories and offices.

The proposal also states that the University will replace any parking spaces removed due to construction on the Hilltop Campus.

Some neighbors are concerned that any changes to the formula could result in increased parking on nearby streets. Hoffner has met with nearby residents to discuss this issue, and the University fully supports the efforts of local municipalities and neighbors to restrict parking to residents of the neighborhood.

This proposed change to the parking formula has the support of the St. Louis County Planning Department and the unanimous endorsement of the St. Louis County Planning Commission.

Fellows

Program aims to draw top business students

— from page 1

and extraordinary leadership potential.

"The Wood Fellowships permit us to compete with the most desirable business schools in the world," said Dean Stuart I. Greenbaum.

Joseph Fox, associate dean of MBA programs and director of experiential learning at the business school, agrees. "The Wood program helps us convert the very strongest inquirants into applicants, and, ultimately, into students," he observed.

Wood Fellow Stephen Paris said the fellowship focused his attention on Washington University.

"Choosing a graduate school was a two-year process for me," he said. "I was ready to commit to another school until I was offered the Wood Fellowship and decided to take another look at Olin. What clinched my choice of Olin was its personal attention and sense of community. People seemed to actually care, whereas some schools were like a clearing house or train station — very impersonal."

Fellow Jill Matthews said that receiving the Wood Fellowship was the defining factor for her. "I had wanted to come to Olin because I thought it offered the best all-round program, but cost was a limiting factor, so I signed the letter of acceptance for a scholarship at another top school. I was ready to mail it the next morning, when Pam Wiese [director of MBA admissions at the business

school] called me, offering the Wood Fellowship."

For another student, the fellowship was crucial. Richard Ofori-Mante, a management trainee at a tobacco factory in Ghana, said: "I looked at the Business Week rankings, at the percentage of international students and the amount of financial aid available, in order to tailor my list of potential schools. When an \$80 application fee is 17 percent of your net monthly salary, you have to choose carefully."

The fellows are likely to contribute in many areas. "This group won't walk around with a big 'W' on their foreheads and go into a corner," Fox said. "We aim to integrate the fellows into the entire class, which is outstanding and the most selective ever."

Matthews and Paris, even before orientation, began proposing ways to recruit an even stronger class next year, suggesting new ways for students to make recruiting calls and to play a larger role in prospective students' visits.

They've also recommended expanding receptions to additional cities. Fox said plans now include holding business school receptions in 15 cities ranging from Miami to Seattle this year, compared to five last year. "We'll also be in six European cities, in several Asian cities, and, for the first time, in Latin America," Fox said. "We don't want to miss any bushes, because you never know where you'll find the next Wood Fellow."

Other members of the first Wood Fellows cohort are David J. Baur; John M. Carbon; Wei (Cynthia) Huang, M.D.; James Christopher Miller; Daniel M. Millman; S. Tyler Nau; and Adam M. Simon.

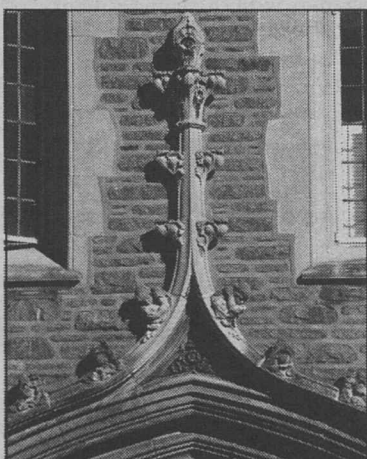
News Briefs

On the learning curve

Want to learn how to give and take criticism, improve performance or strengthen rapport with co-workers and management?

Courses offered through the training and development division of the Office of Human Resources can help. The 2000 fall/winter catalog has been issued with courses offered for employees from September through January. The catalog is available by calling 935-6970 or can be viewed at http://aisweb.wustl.edu/hr/hrsystem.nsf/home_hr. There are eight new programs targeted to management and staff, including "Mastering Leadership" from the Harvard Business Review. There are also 15 Administrative Online Systems and FOCUS Reporting courses.

The catalog includes a listing of computer courses offered through the Bernard Becker Medical Library and classes on conducting research using University Libraries' electronic resources and the Internet.



Campus quiz: Visitors to which Hilltop Campus building pass under this delicate ornament?

Bargain books

Looking for a New York Times bestseller, a cookbook or some children's books — all discounted 30 percent to 75 percent? Stop by the School of Medicine book fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, through Friday, Sept. 17, in the second floor link of the Clinical Sciences Research Building.

Proceeds will support the annual central administration picnic. For more information, call 286-0073.

Did you know?

The Washington University Emergency Support Team (WUEST) is a volunteer student organization that provides 24-hour emergency medical care to the University community. Half of the members are licensed emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and the other half are certified in standard first aid. WUEST also offers classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid, provides first aid for special campus events and co-sponsors an EMT class each spring.

Answer: This graceful finial caps the entrance to the Ann W. Olin Women's Building.

"News Briefs" includes short items on a wide range of subjects, including information about resources, benefits and opportunities available to faculty and staff. Readers are invited to submit briefs, which will be used as space permits, to Betsy Rogers, Campus Box 1070, or by e-mail, betsy_rogers@aismail.wustl.edu.

Record

Washington University community news

News & Comments

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Medical School Update

Scientists image crucial steps in bacterial infection

By LINDA SAGE

For the first time, scientists have obtained 3-D snapshots of crucial steps in bacterial infection. One set of X-ray images should aid in the fight against bladder infection. A second set captures a key event in kidney infection. Papers reporting these findings appeared in the Aug. 13 issue of *Science*.

"These are the first detailed snapshots of the basis for an interaction between a disease-causing bacterium and its host," said Scott J. Hultgren, Ph.D., professor of molecular microbiology at the School of Medicine. Hultgren heads the research program that spawned the two imaging studies, and he is a co-author of the two papers.

Over the past 10 years, Hultgren's group has determined how the bacterium *E. coli* makes sticky hairs called pili, which many other types of bacteria produce as well. These hairs enable bacteria to cling to tissue instead of getting swept away by bodily fluids such as urine. When bald, the bacteria cannot cause infections. So preventing pili from being made or doing their job should be an effective new antimicrobial strategy.

Hultgren's team has identified the major players in pilus assembly. These include: protein subunits that eventually are assembled into pili, boomerang-shaped proteins called chaperones that ferry the subunits to the bacterial cell surface and doughnut-shaped proteins called ushers that assemble and extrude pili.

The first pilus subunits to

emerge through the usher are different from the rest. These adhesins give the pilus the sticky tip that enables the bacterium to get a toehold in human tissue. Hultgren and colleagues previously showed that *E. coli* lacking adhesin is unable to infect the bladder. And in collaboration with MedImmune Inc., they demonstrated in a mouse model that the adhesin is an effective vaccine — it primes the immune system to disarm any *E. coli* that carry the same protein. Hultgren also has been collaborating with a drug development company to develop therapeutics that will block the formation of bacterial pili and therefore would be useful in the prevention and treatment of bacterial infections in humans.

Stefan D. Knight, Ph.D., associate professor of molecular biology, and postdoctoral fellow Devapriya Choudhury, Ph.D., both at Uppsala Biomedical Center in Sweden, now have obtained X-ray images of a chaperone (FimC) complexed to an adhesin (FimH). Choudhury is first author of the *Science* paper that describes this work. Hultgren's lab prepared the proteins from a strain of *E. coli* that infects the bladder.

FimH has two major regions, the images revealed. One interacts with a chaperone, while the other — which looks like a jellyroll — latches onto a sugar called mannose. In the body, mannose is attached to a receptor in the bladder lining. The bacterium uses this receptor to gain access to the lining, where it can hide out. Knowing precisely how it interacts with mannose therefore should lead to ways of preventing this breaking and

entering. "The molecular snapshot of our vaccine candidate also will provide new insights for our entire vaccine development program," Hultgren said.

At the medical school, Gabriel Waksman, Ph.D., associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics; Klaus Fütterer, Ph.D., research associate of biochemistry and molecular biophysics; and Frederic G. Sauer, one of Hultgren's graduate students, have obtained X-ray images of a different chaperone (PapD) complexed with an adaptor protein (PapK). The latter joins the adhesive tip to the pilus. Sauer and Fütterer were first authors of this paper.

The proteins were prepared in Hultgren's lab from a strain of *E. coli* that infects the kidney. "These images describe all of the interactions between the PapK subunit and the chaperone, and any of these interactions could be targeted for drug development," Waksman said. "If you perturb them, *E. coli* cannot form pili. That would prevent the bacterium from colonizing its host."

Both the PapK subunit and the part of FimH that interacts with

chaperone turned out to be barrel-shaped. The barrel is made of two curved sheets and qualifies as an immunoglobulin fold, a structure found in antibodies and many other proteins.

To the researchers' surprise, FimH, the adhesin, and PapK, the adaptor protein, had a feature that never had been seen before. Seven strands make up an immunoglobulin fold — four in one sheet and three in the other. But both FimH and PapK lacked the seventh strand. So the sheet that normally has

three strands had only two.

The researchers were even more surprised to discover that each chaperone was an immunoglobulin fold that could temporarily share its seventh strand with a subunit. By taking the subunit under its wing, it created a complete barrel instead of one that would fall apart because of a missing piece. In other immunoglobulin folds, the seventh strand protects a water-repelling region that does not like to be exposed to the aqueous cell environment.

The researchers call the chaperone's action "donor strand complementation" — the ability to lend the subunit one of its own

strands without parting with that strand. In the living bacterium, donor strand complementation would stabilize the subunit during its journey to the cell surface, the researchers surmise. And they suggest that one strand of each subunit must complement a neighboring subunit in the completed pilus. So at the cell surface, each subunit would forsake its chaperone for another subunit, possibly with the usher's help.

"The crystal structures reported in this week's *Science* lift a corner of the great veil that has covered the action of molecular chaperones," commented David Eisenberg, D.Phil., in a perspective article that accompanies the two papers. Eisenberg, a professor of molecular biology at the University of California-Los Angeles, is a leading X-ray crystallographer of proteins.

The two papers also are relevant to research on diseases in addition to bladder and kidney infections because middle-ear infections, pneumonia, meningitis, gonorrhea and many other infections involve bacteria that make pili. "But what we're really excited about," Hultgren said, "is that these principles might apply to a wide range of biological fibers, such as the amyloid fibers that are important in Alzheimer's disease and the prion proteins associated with mad-cow disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob syndrome. Therefore, we hope our findings will stimulate many new lines of research."

Faculty Practice Plan boosts emergency room operations

With more than 85,000 patient visits last year, the Barnes-Jewish Hospital emergency department is seeking a number of ways to better serve its growing patient population. The School of Medicine's Division of Emergency Medicine has transferred from the Department of Medicine to become a free-standing division under the joint auspices of the Faculty Practice Plan (FPP) and William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school. The FPP will be responsible for the clinical operations of the emergency medicine division, while Peck will oversee the academic and teaching missions of the division. Also, hours have been changed to improve patient flow and ultimately reduce waiting times for patients.

"Our goal is to reduce the average length of stay at all of the BJH emergency sites to less than 180 minutes," said James P. Crane, M.D., the FPP's chief executive officer. "We are confident that adjusting the hours of operation will smooth patient flow and help us meet that objective for our patients."

Beginning Sept. 7, the Schukar Unit hours were expanded from 18 hours a day to 24 hours a day, and urgent care hours were expanded from 12 hours a day to 16 hours a day, or 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. The North Unit hours have been reduced from 24 hours a day to 18 hours, or 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The hours of operation were adjusted after an exhaustive study of patient volumes and length of stay by hour of the day at each of the four emergency department sites. Medical staff who actively used the North Unit during the past 12 months were contacted

individually and unanimously supported the proposed change.

A BJH/medical school team analyzing patient flow identified potential bottlenecks that impact the time it takes to evaluate and manage patients in need of emergency services and focused on six areas for improvement.

Those areas are: expediting initial evaluation by an emergency medicine physician, reducing turn-around time for lab and radiology results, expediting specialty consultations, expediting hospital admissions, streamlining the process for direct admissions and optimizing use of the emergency facilities.

In addition to focusing on improving patient flow, the emergency services steering committee has set up a team to develop and standardize care management plans for the five most common medical problems seen in the emergency department. Clinical care guidelines and standardized tests are being developed for patients experiencing abdominal pain, chest pain, motor vehicle accident trauma, respiratory distress and altered states of consciousness. The protocols are expected to be developed by Oct. 1 and implemented beginning Nov. 1.

"We are very excited about the changes planned for the emergency department," said Debbie Hunt, manager of BJH Trauma and Emergency Services. "Barnes-Jewish and Washington University have been working together to identify both problem areas and workable solutions. These changes are the first steps toward improving both our ability to deliver emergency services to our patients as well as the work environment for our staff and emergency providers."



Record setter In the electric car shown here, Patrick Rummerfield, assessment coordinator of the School of Medicine's Injury Prevention Center, recently set a new land speed record of 239.5 mph in a race on the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah. Rummerfield, a recovered quadriplegic, also is a marathon runner and the only person with severe spinal cord injuries to complete the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

Diemer named assistant dean for career counseling

Kathryn M. Diemer, M.D., assistant professor of medicine, has been named assistant dean for career counseling.

Her appointment was announced by William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine.

"We are fortunate indeed that Kathy Diemer will assume this important responsibility," Peck said. "She is a talented clinician, teacher and mentor who interacts very effectively with our students."

In her new position, Diemer will advise medical students on career planning and choosing specialties. She also will help senior medical students apply for residencies.

Diemer, a clinical expert on bone health, is a member of the

Division of Medical Education at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. She serves as an attending physician, supervises care of patients by house officers and medical



Diemer: Clinical expert on bone health

students and helps develop primary-care training and continuing ambulatory education for residents.

In 1991, she was named Teacher of the Year by the Jewish Hospital Department of Internal Medicine.

At the medical school, she serves on the Admissions Committee and is a member of the Cori Society, which provides a

forum for students and faculty to interact in informal settings.

Diemer also serves on the Women's Affairs Committee of the American Association of Medical Colleges and is a member of the American College of Physicians and the Society for General Internal Medicine.

She received a bachelor's degree in biology and a medical degree in 1985 in a dual-degree program from the University of Missouri in Kansas City. After completing an internship in obstetrics and gynecology at the Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, Diemer trained as an intern, resident and chief resident in internal medicine at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. She joined Washington University in 1990 as an assistant professor of medicine.

University Events

Coins • 'Mars Attacks!' • Korean Dance • Evolution • Global Feminism

"University Events" lists a portion of the activities taking place at Washington University through Sept. 9-18. For a full listing of medical rounds and conferences, see the School of Medicine's website at medschool.wustl.edu/events/. For an expanded Hilltop Campus calendar, go to www.wustl.edu/thisweek/thisweek.html.

Exhibitions

"Grotesques Glass Graham: Marriage of Masonry." Through Oct. 8. The architecture of Graham Chapel. Fifth floor, Olin Library. 935-5583.

"Affinity of Form: African and Modern European Art." Through Oct. 24. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.

"Modern Art on Paper." Through Oct. 24. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.

"Coins from St. Louis Collections." Through Dec. 12. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.

"Egyptian Mummies: Pet Menekh and Henut-Wedjebu." Through Dec. 12. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.

Film

Friday, Sept. 10

7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Analyze This." (Also Sept. 11, same times, and Sept. 12, 7 p.m.) Cost: \$3 first visit; \$2 subsequent visits. Room 100 Brown Hall. 935-5983.

Midnight. Filmboard Midnight Series. "Airplane!" (Also Sept. 11, same time, and Sept. 12, 9:30 p.m.) Cost: \$3 first visit; \$2 subsequent visits. Room 100 Brown Hall. 935-5983.

Thursday, Sept. 16

7 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Stand and Deliver." (Also Sept. 18, same time and 9:30 p.m., and Sept. 19, 7 p.m.) Cost: \$3 first visit; \$2 subsequent visits. Room 100 Brown Hall. 935-5983.

Friday, Sept. 17

Midnight. Filmboard Midnight Series. "Mars Attacks!" (Also Sept. 18, same time, and Sept. 19, 9:30 p.m.) Cost: \$3 first visit; \$2 subsequent visits. Room 100 Brown Hall. 935-5983.

Lectures

Thursday Sept. 9

4:15 p.m. Philosophy colloquium. "How to Make Something of Yourself." Elijah Millgram, assoc. prof. of philosophy, U. of Utah. Room 261 Psychology Bldg. 935-6670.

Friday, Sept. 10

9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "State of the Department." Alan L. Schwartz, Harriet B. Spoehrer Professor, head of pediatrics and prof. of molecular biology and p.l.a., macology. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 454-6006.

Noon. Cell biology and physiology seminar. "Caveolae, Cholesterol and Trafficking: New Insights Into Biological Differences Between the Ras Proteins." John Hancock, prof. of pathology, U. of Queensland Medical School, Australia. Room 426 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-6040.

1,000 years in 100 madcap minutes 'Bad boys of abridgement' offer millennium in music

Their rapier wits streamlined Shakespeare and concocted the ultimate Cliff Notes guide to the Bible. Now the Reduced Shakespeare Company (RSC), those "bad boys of abridgement," will return to Edison Theatre for the St. Louis premiere of "The Complete Millennium Musical," a hilarious new comedy that collapses the last 1,000 years of history into a jam-packed 100 minutes. Performances are at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25.

From "Beowulf" to "Baywatch," from the Magna Carta to Y2K, "The Complete Millennium Musical" covers historic highlights and infamous

'The Complete Millennium Musical'

Who The Reduced Shakespeare Company

Where Edison Theatre

When 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25

Tickets \$25, available at the Edison Theatre Box Office, 935-6543, or through MetroTix, 534-1111. Call for discounts.

low points with the RSC's trademark brand of madcap, non-sequitor humor. The show opens with the disco-tinged "History Ain't What It Used to Be" — sung to the tune of Gloria Gaynor's hit "I Will Survive" — then proceeds to roast such players of the world stage as

Genghis Khan, Adolf Hitler, Joan of Arc, Galileo, Michelangelo and even the Impressionists (Van Gogh, in particular, does a pretty convincing Jimmy Stewart).

"The Complete Millennium Musical" is performed by the trio of Reed Martin, John David Pohlhammer and Taylor Young. The show was written by Martin and former RSC member Austin Tiechnor with music composed by Nick Graham, who also worked on "The Reduced Shakespeare Radio Show" for the BBC World Service.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company began in 1981 as a pass-the-hat act at California Renaissance fairs. The spiritual heir to such comedy collectives as Monty Python and the Firesign Theatre, the group's first show, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" (1987), packed all

39 of Shakespeare's plays into a one-hour performance. In 1993 the group debuted a second stage show, "The Complete History of America (abridged)," which was followed in 1995 with "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)." The group has performed all over the world, including stops at the White House, Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center, and regularly has been featured on the BBC and National Public Radio. Tickets are \$25, available at the Edison Theatre Box Office, 935-6543, or through MetroTix, 534-1111. Call for discounts. For more information, call 935-6543.



The Reduced Shakespeare Company brings "The Complete Millennium Musical" to Edison Theatre.

performances are sponsored by the Edison Theatre OVATIONS! Series with support from the Regional Arts Commission and the Missouri Arts Council.

Monday, Sept. 13

Noon. Molecular biology and pharmacology seminar. "Hormonal Control of Plant Gene Expression: Role of 14-3-3 Proteins and Other Trans-acting Regulatory Factors." Ralph S. Quatrano, chair of biology. Room 3907 South Bldg., 4577 McKinley Ave. 362-7190.

4 p.m. Immunology Research Seminar Series. "Type B or not Type B — That is the Question." Emil R. Unanue, prof. and head of pathology. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-2763.

4 p.m. Molecular biology and pharmacology seminar. "Evidence for Two Different Signalling Activities of Notch During Cell Fate Assignations in *Drosophila*." Alfonso Martinez-Arias, U. of Cambridge, England. Room 3907 South Bldg., 4577 McKinley Ave. 362-7190.

4 p.m. Performing Arts lecture. "Dance in Korea in Religious Contexts." Judy Van Zile, dance ethnologist and prof. of dance, U. of Hawaii. Room 207 Mallinckrodt Center. Co-sponsored by the Asian and Near Eastern languages and literatures dept. and the Religious Studies Program. 935-4474.

5:30 p.m. City-Wide Radiology Conferences Series. The 28th Annual Wendell G. Scott Memorial Lecture. "Radiology: Now and the

Future." Anthony V. Proto, editor, Radiology. Scarpellino Aud., 510 S. Kingshighway Blvd. 362-2866.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

10 a.m. Thesis defense seminar. "Candidate Cell Death Genes in *Drosophila*." Sharon Gorski, molecular cell biology program. Room 3907 South Bldg., 4577 McKinley Ave. 362-7190.

2 p.m. Fifth annual art meeting. "The Future of the St. Louis Art Museum in the New Millennium." Brent Benjamin, dir., St. Louis Art Museum. Steinberg Hall Aud. 935-4237.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

8 a.m. Obstetrics and Gynecology Grand Rounds. "Congenital Anomaly of the Female Lower Genital Tract." Haifaa Younis, chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology. Clopton Aud. 362-1016.

11 a.m. Assembly Series Thomas Hall Lecture. "Evolution in Action: The View From Darwin's Islands and Benzer's Bottles." Jonathan Weiner, author. Graham Chapel. 935-5285.

11 a.m. Public Interest Law Speakers Series. "The Good That Lawyers Do." Kathleen M. Sullivan, dean, Stanford U.

School of Law. Anheuser-Busch Hall. 935-4958. (See story, page 5.)

2 p.m. Renal research conference. "The Two Year Experience with Thymoglobulin." Jose Rueda, clinical fellow. Room 6611 Wohl Hosp. 362-7190.

3:45 p.m. Physics colloquium. "Evolution in the Digital Medium." Thomas Ray, prof. of zoology, U. of Oklahoma. Room 204 Crow Hall (coffee 3:30 p.m., Room 241 Compton Hall). 935-6276.

4 p.m. Biochemistry and molecular biophysics seminar. "X-ray Structures of Principal Fragments From Fibrinogen and Fibrin." Russell F. Doolittle, research prof. of chemistry and biochemistry, U. of Calif.-San Diego. Cori Aud. 362-0261.

4 p.m. Performing Arts lecture workshop. "Korean Dance: An Overview." Judy Van Zile, dance ethnologist and prof. of dance, U. of Hawaii. Room 207 Mallinckrodt Center. 935-4474.

Thursday, Sept. 16

4 p.m. Cardiovascular research seminar. "Molecular 'Switches' Governing Cardiac Energy Metabolism in the Developing and Hypertrophied Heart." Daniel P. Kelly, assoc. prof. of molecular biology and pharmacology. Room 801 Clinical Sciences Research Bldg., 4939 Children's Place. 362-7190.

4 p.m. Joint Center for East Asian Studies lecture. "Global Feminism? Negotiating Feminist Futures in Asia." Sandra Buckley, dir., Center for Arts and Humanities, State U. of New York-Albany. Room 331 Social Sciences and Business Bldg., U. of Missouri-St. Louis. 935-4448.

5 p.m. Vision science seminar. "Contribution of Aquaporin-1 in Aqueous Inflow and Outflow." Raj Patil, asst. prof. of ophthalmology and visual sciences and of molecular biology and pharmacology. East Pavilion Aud., Barnes-Jewish Hosp. Bldg. 362-7190.

7 p.m. Architecture Monday Night Lecture Series. "Last Projects and Meditations." Ricardo Legoretta, architect, Legoretta Arquitectos, Mexico City. Steinberg Hall Aud. (reception 6:30 p.m., Givens Hall). 935-6200.

Friday, Sept. 17

9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "Cleft Care 1999." Jeffrey L. Marsh, the Appoline Blair Professor of Surgery, medical director of the Cleft Palate and Craniofacial Deformities Institute, St. Louis Children's Hosp., and dir. of pediatric plastic surgery. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 454-6006.

4 p.m. Hematology seminar. "Caveolae, Cholesterol and Trafficking: New Insights Into Biological Differences Between the Ras Proteins." John F. Hancock, U. of Queensland Medical School, Brisbane, Australia. Room 8841 Clinical Sciences Research Bldg., 4939 Children's Place. 362-7190.

Saturday, Sept. 18

7 p.m. Gallery of Art Lecture Series. "On African Art." Robert Farris, prof. of art history, Yale U. Steinberg Hall Aud. 935-5476.

Music

Thursday, Sept. 9

8 p.m. Concert. Denice Franke, singer, songwriter and guitarist. Ike's Place, 6515 Wydown Blvd. Cost: \$5, free for WU faculty, students and staff. 935-7576.

Performance

Thursday, Sept. 9

8 p.m. Dance performance. Fifth annual "Dance Close-Up." (Also Sept. 10 and 11, same time). Cost: \$10; \$8 for WU faculty, staff, students and senior citizens. Room 207 Mallinckrodt Center Dance Studio. 935-6543.

Sports

Friday, Sept. 10

7 p.m. WU Invitational. Men's soccer vs. U. of the South. Francis Field. 935-5220.

Saturday, Sept. 11

10 a.m. WU Invitational. Men's and women's cross-country. Tower Grove Park, St. Louis. 935-5220.

11 a.m. WU Classic. Women's soccer team vs. Kalamazoo College. Francis Field. 935-5220.

Sunday, Sept. 12

2 p.m. WU Classic. Women's soccer team vs. Rhodes College. Francis Field. 935-5220.

3 p.m. WU Invitational. Men's soccer team vs. Rhodes College. Francis Field. 935-5220.

Friday, Sept. 17

5:15 p.m. WU National Invitational. Volleyball team vs. Central College, Iowa. Field House. 935-5220.

7:30 p.m. WU National Invitational. Volleyball team vs. Juniata College, Pa. Field House. 935-5220.

Saturday, Sept. 18

10 a.m. WU National Invitational. Volleyball team vs. Ohio Northern U. Field House. 935-5220.

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Wabash College. Francis Field. 935-5220.

3 p.m. WU National Invitational. Volleyball team vs. Ill. Wesleyan U. Field House. 935-5220.

And more...

Thursday, Sept. 9

2:30 p.m. Memorial service. Service for the late Linda Kral, assoc. prof. of mechanical engineering. Graham Chapel. 935-7096.

Friday, Sept. 17

8 a.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar. "Second Annual Missouri Cancer Pain Initiative Meeting." Eric P. Newman Education Center. For cost and to register, call 362-6891.

8 a.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar. "Pharmacotherapy in Sepsis and ARDS: State of the Art, Now and for the Next 10 Years." East Pavilion Aud., Barnes-Jewish Hosp. For cost and to register, call 362-6891.

Saturday, Sept. 18

7:30 a.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar. "Lung Cancer Screening Revisited." Eric P. Newman Education Center. For cost and to register, call 362-6891.

Science writer Jonathan Weiner to speak here

Jonathan Weiner, Pulitzer-prize winning science writer, will deliver the Thomas Hall Lecture, titled "Evolution in Action: The View From Darwin's Islands and Benzer's Bottles," as part of the Assembly Series at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 in Graham Chapel.

Weiner is a visiting professor in the Department of Molecular Biology at Princeton University, where he has taught frequently since 1996. In 1998, he served as the McGraw Professor of Writing in Princeton's Council for the Humanities. Weiner is the author of "The Beak of the Finch," which won the Pulitzer Prize for General Non-Fiction and the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Science. His

other books include "Planet Earth," which was the companion book to an Emmy-award-winning PBS television series, and "The Next Hundred Years," which was named a New York Times Notable Book of the Year in 1990. He recently completed "Time, Love and Memory," which explores the subject of behavioral genetics.

His writing has appeared in The New Yorker, The New York Times, Naturalist, New Republic and the Washington Post. He also served as a senior editor for The



Assembly Series

Who Jonathan Weiner

Where Graham Chapel

When 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15

Admission Free and open to the public

Sciences, the magazine of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Weiner earned a bachelor's degree in English and American literature from Harvard University, in 1976.

For more information, visit the Assembly Series web page (<http://wupa.wustl.edu/assembly>) or call 935-5285.

Cutting-edge architects headline lecture series

The architect for a cutting-edge plant science facility, the designer for a NASA space center and a Carlsberg Prize nominee are among the headliners for the fall in the School of Architecture's 45th annual Monday Night Lecture Series. The lectures, which are held at 7 p.m. in Steinberg Hall Auditorium, are:

- Thursday, Sept. 16 — Mexican architect **Ricardo Legoretta**, a principal at Legoretta Arquitectos in Mexico City, will give a talk titled "Last Projects and Meditations." Legoretta will deliver the 1999 Coral Courts Endowed Lecture, which is funded through a gift from an anonymous donor. A 1998 Carlsberg Prize nominee, Legoretta is internationally acclaimed for his award-winning designs that draw upon elements of regional culture combined with a masterful use of color, light and enclosed space.

- Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Architect and author **Paul Shephard** of London will speak on "Enchanted Rocks." Shephard is the author of the influential books "What is Architecture?" and "The Cultivated Wilderness." He currently is serving as the O'Neil Ford Visiting Professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

- Monday, Oct. 11 — **Steve Badanes**, an architect practicing with Jersey Devils Architects and a professor at the University of Washington, will discuss the "Architect as Artisan." Badanes' firm describes itself as a "traveling band of architects, artists, craftsmen and inventors committed to the interdependence of building and design." It is one of only a handful of U.S. firms in which the architects actually build what they design. Projects range from a home shaped like a knight's helmet to a concrete sculpture, located under a highway, of a massive troll clutching a Volkswagen.

- Thursday, Oct. 21 — Philadelphia architect **Denise Scott Brown**, a principal with Venturi Scott Brown and Associates, will talk about her recent work. Brown is known for her addition to the Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College in Ohio and her designs for the MacDonald Medical Research

Laboratories at the University of California-Los Angeles.

- Tuesday, Oct. 26 — NASA architect **Constance Adams** will give a lecture titled "Space Architecture: Building the Future." Based at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Adams designed prototype optimal living quarters for a NASA laboratory project known as TransHab. The inflatable structure will be tested for the International Space Station in 2004.

- Monday, Nov. 15 — Architecture school alumni **Andrew Bernheimer** and **Jared Della Valle**, principals with Della Valle + Bernheimer Design in New York, will discuss their recent work. The two architects won the 1996 design competition for the Philip Burton Federal Building Plaza in San Francisco.

The series will continue with dates announced later for lectures by Tokyo-based architect **Reiko Tomita** of the Japanese firm Team Zoo and **Andrew Whalley**, AIA, of the London office of Nicholas Grimshaw and Partners. Both are serving as Ruth and Norman Moore visiting professors. Tomita is the author of several books on Japanese and urban architecture.

Whalley is the project architect for the \$45 million Donald Danforth Plant Science Center in St. Louis County, which is being planned jointly by Washington University, the Missouri Botanical Garden, the Monsanto Co., the University of Missouri, Purdue University and the University of Illinois. The center will be one of the largest and most advanced plant research facilities in the world. Whalley also is serving as a design critic for students in the fall studio of Paul Donnelly, professor of architecture.

Graduate students on the lecture committee are Bradley Shanks, David Wolff, Michael Antkowiak, Kathryn Friedman and Karl Gustafson. The lectures are sponsored by the architecture school and the Student Union, with a 6:30 p.m. reception in Givens Hall preceding each lecture. For more information, call 935-6200.

Catholic Student Center marks 50 years of ministry

A special mass at 11 a.m. Sept. 19 in Graham Chapel will inaugurate a series of events celebrating 50 years of Roman Catholic campus ministry at Washington University. Catholic Archbishop Justir F. Rigali and the Rev. Gary Braun, director of the Catholic Student Center at the University, will concelebrate the mass, along with Msgr. Gerard N. Glynn, founding director and director emeritus.

A barbecue lunch will follow in Bowles Plaza.

Events will follow throughout the 1999-2000 academic year, including:

- A Founders Forum Oct. 3, bringing together founding Newman Center members and current students in a discussion about their Newman Center experiences;
- The 46th annual Newman Brunch Oct. 24, when founding members will receive the John Cardinal Newman Award;
- A Women Scholars' Forum Oct. 26 titled "Finding the

Feminine Face of God," presented by Dianne Kennedy, O.P., vice president and acting dean of Aquinas Institute of Theology.

A retreat, a progressive dinner, a Lenten reflection and an evening at the ball park are among the activities planned for the spring semester. And the celebration is expected to continue beyond the end of the school year, according to Braun. "Our hope," he explained, "is to help students catch fire with a desire to lead in the church and in society for the new millennium."

All events are open to the public.

The Catholic Student Center offers weekly worship services (an average of 700 people pack the Newman Chapel each week), retreats, service trips and programs, counseling, spiritual direction, support in vocational discernment and pre-nuptial preparation for engaged couples.



From left, Joshua Bell, Sam Bush, Edgar Meyer and Mike Marshall will offer everything from bluegrass to classical music in a Sept. 23 concert co-sponsored by Edison Theatre and the Sheldon Concert Hall.

'Crazy-quilt' concert features virtuosos

Washington University's Edison Theatre and the Sheldon Concert Hall will present virtuoso string players Joshua Bell and Edgar Meyer, along with special guests Mike Marshall and Sam Bush, in a crazy-quilt concert that spans bluegrass, folk, Brazilian, jazz and classical music.

The special one-night-only show begins at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Blvd., St. Louis.

Bell, a world-renowned classical violinist, is joined by Meyer on double bass and Marshall and Bush on mandolin and guitar for a category-defying concert of traditional and original material. Highlights include a tour de force duet for Bell and Meyer and the group's rollicking "Three Fiddles and a Bass, or Death by Triple Fiddle."

Bell began playing violin at age 5 and first came to national attention at 14 as the winner of the Seventeen Magazine/General Motors Competition. Since then he has gone on to perform and record with many of the world's leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the London Symphony. Bell has been featured on NBC's "The Tonight Show," CNN, "CBS This Morning," CNBC and PBS' "Live From Lincoln Center."

Meyer is a virtuoso bass player and composer who is equally at

Concert	
Who	Joshua Bell and Edgar Meyer with Sam Bush and Mike Marshall
Where	Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Blvd., St. Louis
When	8 p.m. Sept. 23
Tickets	\$30 and \$25, available at the Edison Theatre Box Office, 935-6543, or through MetroTix, 534-1111.

home playing classical and bluegrass music. A Nashville native, he has recorded with Mary Chapin Carpenter, Lyle Lovett and Bela Fleck and has performed with the Minnesota Orchestra, the Emerson String Quartet and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. In 1996 he released "Appalachia Waltz" with Yo-Yo Ma and Mark O'Connor, which spent 16 weeks atop the classical charts.

Guitar and mandolin special-

ists Bush and Marshall are leading figures in the "New Grass" tradition. Bush, a former member of the New Grass Revival and bandmate of Bela Fleck, has released several acclaimed solo albums in addition to his work with other artists. Marshall, a former member of the David Grisham quartet and Psychograss, has released several solo albums and, with David Anger, also records as part of the group Duo.

Tickets are \$30 for orchestra level seating and \$25 for balcony seating. They are available at the Edison Theatre Box Office, 935-6543, or through MetroTix, 534-1111. For more information, call 935-6543.

The performance is sponsored by Edison Theatre and the Sheldon Concert Hall with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Regional Arts Commission and the Missouri Arts Council.

Poet David Ferry to give reading Sept. 9

Poet and translator David Ferry will read from his works for the Creative Writing Program Reading Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. The reading is sponsored by the Creative Writing Program in Arts and Sciences.

Ferry is the author of "Strangers," "Dwelling Places," "On the Way to the Island," and "Of No Country I Know." In addition, he has published several volumes of

translation, including "The Odes of Horace," "The Eclogues of Virgil" and "Gilgamesh: A New Rendering in English Verse."

The reading is free and open to the public and takes place in Hurst Lounge, Room 201 Dunker Hall. Copies of Ferry's works will be available for purchase. For more information, call 935-7130.

Sports Section

Bears victorious

Trailing by a touchdown midway through the first quarter, Washington University's football team reeled off 23 consecutive points and defeated the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (Ind.) 25-13 Saturday, Sept. 4, in its 1999 season-opener at Francis Field. The Bears (1-0) have won 10 consecutive season-openers under 11th-year head coach Larry Kindbom.

Men's soccer 2-0

The men's soccer team is off to a 2-0 start after a pair of home victories last week. The Bears defeated MacMurray College 2-0 Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Francis Field and finished the week Sunday, Sept. 5, with a 5-0 win over the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Senior All-America striker Greg Rheinheimer scored three goals and added an assist in the two games. Rheinheimer scored the game-winning goal Wednesday and scored twice and assisted on a third goal Sunday.

Volleyball second at invitational

The volleyball team just missed capturing its fifth-consecutive Thomas More College Invitational title last weekend in Crestview Hills, Ky. The Bears, who finished second with a 3-1 match record, fell to Ohio Northern University (ONU), 15-8, 4-15, 15-10, 9-15, 8-15, in the championship match. WU rallied to defeat the College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) in Sunday's first match, 15-6, 14-16, 12-15, 16-14, 15-12 before running out of steam against ONU. WU defeated Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Averett College (Va.), Saturday. Junior Katie Gielow, who joined fellow junior Jackie Foley on the all-tournament team, led the Bears with 40 kills on the day, including a career-high 23 against Mt. St. Joseph.

Women's soccer wins two shutouts

The women's soccer team, ranked fifth in the nation, opened the 1999 season with a bang, scoring

19 goals and allowing none in a 7-0 win over Carthage College (Wis.) and a 12-0 blanking of Anderson University (Ind.) at the Principia College Classic last weekend in Elsah, Ill. Junior Sarah Wood, playing her first two games for the Bears, scored a pair of goals and added an assist in the win over Carthage before exploding for a WU single-game record-tying four goals and one assist in the win over Carthage.

Runners strong at invitational

The men's and women's cross country teams got off to a strong season start at the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Invitational Saturday, Sept. 4. Junior Susan Chou and sophomore Beth Peterson finished 1-2 to lead the women to a first-place finish. Chou clocked a 19-minutes, 28.4 seconds on the 5K course while Peterson ran a 19:53.5. Senior Tim Julien led the men by capturing medalist honors with a time of 26:28.3 on the 8K course.



At your service Community was both the theme and the actuality as South 40 residents flocked to a community service fair in the Swamp Sunday, Sept. 5. The fair, which followed an afternoon-long beautification project attended by nearly half of the Class of 2003, featured about 50 information booths, equally divided between campus service organizations and St. Louis agencies.

Scholarships

Gift honors three esteemed scholars

— from page 1

his desire to convey what's important about science to the layperson," says Anne W. Hetlage, associate dean of University College in Arts & Sciences, where Friedlander has taught in the Master of Liberal Arts (MLA) program since its inception in the early 1980s.

Friedlander received a Distinguished Faculty Award from the University's Alumni Association at the 1975 Founders Day banquet.

A fellow of the University's McDonnell Center for the Space Sciences in Arts & Sciences, Friedlander has received numerous grants for his research in high-energy physics and cosmic rays.

He has written four books: "The Conduct of Science"; "Astronomy: From Stonehenge to Quasars"; "Cosmic Rays"; and "At the Fringes of Science."

McDowell has been a leader in the mathematics field of topology, a blend of set theory and abstract analysis, and in mathematics education since joining the Washington University faculty in 1960 as assistant professor of mathematics. He co-authored "Calculus," a textbook that has been heralded for its innovations and widely adopted by colleges and universities.

He served on a writing team of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) that produced an influential series of recommendations on the training of K-12 mathematics teachers. He has been recognized as a vital force behind the positive changes in undergraduate mathematics education that have taken place over the past 30 years as well.

McDowell was chair of the University's Department of Mathematics from 1974 to 1990. Under his leadership, the American Mathematical Society rated the department among the best in the nation.

In 1990, he became the first director of the University's Teaching Center, serving until 1996. In that capacity he stimu-

lated the development of exciting new courses and innovative teaching methods. He also drafted a proposal that envisioned Eads Hall as a center for teaching and learning.

McDowell has served on more than 40 University committees, including two terms as chair of the Faculty Senate Council.

McDowell received a bachelor of philosophy, a bachelor of science and a master of science in mathematics, all from the University of Chicago, and a doctorate in mathematics from Purdue University.

"Peter Riesenberg was the mainstay of History 101, the history of Western civilization, for a whole generation," stated Derek Hirst, Ph.D., the William Eliot Smith Professor of History and chair of the history department.

Hirst said Riesenber, who served on the University's faculty more than 30 years, played a key role in attracting future majors to history. "His verve and enthusiasm over the many years were an important element in the department's success," he noted.

Riesenber also served on many vital University, community and national committees. According to Hirst, "He lived out in his own person the enduring focus of his research—the life of citizenship."

Riesenber also was considered a "mainstay" in University College, having taught Western civilization for more than 30 years there. Riesenber received University College's teaching award in 1987 and a faculty award at the 1981 Founders Day.

He received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1947, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate from Columbia University in 1954. He joined Washington University's history department in 1960 after faculty positions at Swarthmore College and Rutgers University.

He is the author of "Citizenship in the Western Tradition: Plato to Rousseau," which surveys Western ideas of citizenship from Greek antiquity to the French Revolution. His other books are "The Humanist as Citizen," "Inalienability of Sovereignty in Medieval Political Thought" and "The Medieval Town."

Contracting

Women, minorities get campus projects

— from page 1

with the University.

"I think the course just helped me in my day-to-day business regardless of whether I got the contract," she said. "The course was real nice, very diverse. I started in the business back in '83 and while some things were familiar, I took something away from every class."

The success of the course has prompted a second session beginning in October, and Marks said she also plans to offer advanced training workshops for the graduates of the first course.

The University formed a prequalification committee during the 1999 fiscal year to help identify qualified minority- and women-owned firms for capital projects at both the Medical and Hilltop campuses through an application process. A computerized database is available for all managers at both campuses and is updated annually with completed projects, references for work performed here and changes in employee profiles.

Fourteen minority-owned and two women-owned firms were added to the prequalified pool for capital projects, and 88 percent of those have been awarded contracts. Ahrens was among them. Her company is doing site preparation on the Charles F. Knight Executive Education Center, and the firm worked on the demolition of the old KETC building and Mudd Hall. She said the opportunity to speak with job superintendents and University managers about upcoming projects was invaluable.

"You got the opportunity to network and find out about upcoming jobs and get some more insight that you might not get from just reading specs," she said.

A Supplier Diversity Fair that Marks organized in April was also

very successful. Ten minority-owned construction firms participated in one-on-one interviews with University project managers from the Hilltop and Medical campuses, maintenance operations and housing.

T.J. Caruthers, president of T&T Contracting, was among those invited to participate in the fair. He made a presentation to the medical school facilities office and maintained contact with those he met.

"From attending the fair, I had the opportunity to provide my company's services to Washington University, and my persistence proved that in the end good things can happen," he said.

He got a job demolishing and replacing a fence at the medical school.

"I provided them quality work, and they are comfortable working with me now and satisfied with the work," Caruthers said. "I am building a relationship. I've been in business going on two years, and this is my first opportunity with Washington University. Now I am also working with major contractors on a bid basis and getting offered more and more work."

Marks is pleased with results so far, but admits there is more work to be done.

"While the University has made a lot of progress in efforts to include more minority- and women-owned firms in construction projects, we're still learning and exploring other ways we can build relationships with contractors and increase jobs for them," Marks said. "In this next fiscal year, we will increase the dollars we spend with the prequalified firms, and we will increase the number of minority and women workers on projects."

"Efforts are already under way to expand our tracking of minorities and women on all construction projects, including off-campus housing. We are also working with our maintenance operations departments to identify small contractors in various crafts that can begin to build relationships with the University."

Supplier Diversity Initiative

Capital Construction

1999 Annual Report Executive Summary

- 25 percent of the total contract dollars awarded for capital projects in fiscal year 1999 were subcontracted to minority- and women-owned firms.

- 21 percent of the total work hours expended for work in progress on capital projects in fiscal year 1999 represented minority and female labor.

- 14 minority-owned and two women-owned firms were added to the prequalified pool of contractors for capital projects in fiscal year 1999; 88 percent of these firms were awarded contracts this year.

- Three minority general contractors in St. Louis received contracts with the University in fiscal year 1999. Mosley Construction Inc. was awarded two projects as equal joint venture partner with FruCon Construction Corp.

Enterprise Utilization (Minority-/Women-owned Contractors) (Capital project contracts awarded in fiscal year 1999, Hilltop and Medical campuses)

Total value of construction contracts	\$109,666,765	100%
Total value of construction contracts awarded to minority-owned firms	\$14,268,626	13%
Total value of construction contracts awarded to women-owned firms	\$12,716,397	12%
Total value of construction contracts awarded to minority- and women-owned firms	\$26,985,023	25%

Labor Utilization (Minorities/Women)

(Capital projects work in progress during fiscal year 1999, Hilltop and Medical School campuses)

Total work hours	663,959	100%
Total work hours (minorities)	122,786	18%
Total work hours (women)	19,063	3%
Total work hours (minorities and women)	141,849	21%

with McCarthy Construction. Wellington Construction served as a consultant to the University and was awarded a project as general contractor.

- 10 minority-owned construction firms were invited to participate in the first Supplier Diversity Fair held at the University in April. The firms were invited to meet with project managers from both the Hilltop and Medical campuses, maintenance operations, off-campus housing and student housing.

- 17 firms completed the first "Business of Construction" course held Oct. 3-April 13 at the John M. Olin School of Business. Four professors teamed up with construction industry representatives from the Associated General Contractors of St. Louis to conduct lectures and workshops on all facets of construction management.

A letter from the chancellor

Dear Washington University colleagues:

In early 1997 the University established an Ad Hoc Committee to Review Policies and Procedures for Engaging Women and Members of Minority Groups on Washington University Construction Projects. With the establishment of this committee, the University reaffirmed its commitment both to enhancing the diversity in its community and to continuing its strong partnership with St. Louis. Major construction projects on our Hilltop and Medical campuses represent real, tangible opportunities to show this commitment.

The charge of the committee was to review policy and procedures related to the engagement of women and members of minority groups in our facilities projects. That committee, chaired by Dr. Shanti Khinduka, Dean of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, made its report to me on April 3, 1997. In the report, the committee outlined helpful action steps for the future and called for an increasing rate of participation by women and minority contractors, subcontractors, architects, and salaried and wage workers in all aspects and phases of the University's construction projects.

The University announced its new program for increasing the participation of women and minorities on construction projects in early 1998 (see Record, Feb. 12, 1998), and we have now completed a full academic year of that program. I believe we have made strides toward our objectives, although much work remains to be done before we reach our ultimate goal of having minority and women participation on our construction projects reflect the face of the population of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

We have started to document our activities quantitatively. During the past year, 25 percent of the total contract dollars awarded for capital projects were subcontracted to minority- and women-owned firms. Twenty-one percent of the total work hours expended for works in progress represented minority and women workers. In addition, 14 minority-owned and two women-owned firms were added to the prequalified pool of contractors for University capital projects. Eighty-eight percent of those firms were awarded contracts this year, and three leading minority general contractors were awarded contracts. Beyond these quantitative measures, though, are other important issues such as the need to foster the initiation and growth of minority-owned and women-owned businesses in our region.

Under the leadership of Sandra Marks, our new director of supplier diversity programs, we have instituted several new programs, including a Supplier Diversity Fair and a very successful "Business of Construction" course that was completed by representatives from 17 firms.

The year just concluded provides a benchmark against which we will gauge progress in the future, and we will continue to update the University community on an annual basis. We remain deeply committed to providing equal opportunity for all who come to work and study on our campuses. Anyone in the Washington University community wishing a copy of the full report on our supplier diversity initiatives for the fiscal year 1999 should contact the Chancellor's Office, 228 North Brookings, Campus Box 1192.

Sincerely yours,

Mark S. Wrighton
Mark S. Wrighton

Notables

Thomas Brounk named assistant director of Student Health and Counseling Service

Thomas M. Brounk, Ph.D., has been appointed assistant director for the Student Health and Counseling Service, according to Laurie Reitman, M.D., director. Brounk replaces Robert H. Easton, Ph.D., who recently retired after 30 years of service to the University.

Brounk, a licensed psychologist who will have primary responsibility for counseling services, has been at the University since 1994. As part of his new duties, he will provide clinical services and be responsible for the coordination and supervision of mental health service operations. He also will review and develop policies consistent with the changing

mental health needs of students and respond to concerns and provide consultation for parents, faculty and staff.

Brounk graduated cum laude with departmental distinction in 1987 from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He received a master's degree in 1990 and a doctorate 1996, both in counseling psychology from The Ohio State University in Columbus.



Brounk: Primary counseling contact

He trained at Ohio State's Counseling and Consultation Service, at Denison University's Counseling Service and at the Dayton Veterans Affairs Medical Center before completing a clinical internship at the University of Texas at Austin Counseling and Mental Health Center.

Brounk's professional interests include anxiety management; gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues; group therapy; and multicultural concerns.

He serves as a counseling service liaison to the Office of Residential Life, a facilitator of Safe Zones Training and a coordinator of Black Men/White Men: Breaking Down Barriers.

Of note

Mahmoud Abdalla, lecturer in Arabic, received the 1999 "Outstanding Teacher Award" in the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages and Literatures in Arts & Sciences. Students select the award recipient by ballot. ...

Matt Lautzenheiser, a second-year health administration student, was chosen to serve as one of nine Medline Scholars by the Healthcare Roundtable Institute. The program, which brings together students, faculty and health care executives, enables students to learn about the challenges facing health care executives today. ...

Colleen O'Donnell, a second-year health administration student, has received the Bugbee-Falk Book Award from the Association of University Programs in Health Administration. The award recognizes exemplary individuals who want to use their talents to improve health care delivery. ...

Russell Roberts, Ph.D., an economist, educator and business book author, has been named as the third John M. Olin Visiting Professor of Labor Economics and Public Policy at the Center for the Study of American Business. Roberts joins the center from the School of Business, where he has directed the Management Center since 1991. He has a doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago and has taught at Stanford and Rochester universities.

Speaking of

Stephen H. Legomsky, J.D., D.Phil., the Charles F. Nagel Professor of International and Comparative Law, recently spoke

at the University of Konstanz in Germany, on family unification in the European Union and the United States. He also spoke at Oxford University on "Refugee and Asylum Practice in Europe and North America." In addition, Legomsky addressed the annual congress of the International Association of Constitutional Law in Rotterdam, Netherlands, on "Constitutions and Noncitizens in a Changing World." ...

John C. Morris, M.D., the Harvey A. and Dorismae Hacker Friedman Professor of Neurology, recently presented a seminar on Alzheimer's disease as part of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories summer course, titled "Molecular Mechanisms of Human Neurological Diseases." In the same setting, **David M. Holtzman**, M.D., assistant professor of neurology and of molecular biology and pharmacology, presented a seminar on apolipoproteins.

On assignment

Mark W. Smith, J.D., associate dean for student services at the School of Law, was appointed by Gov. Mel Carnahan to the St. Louis City Board of Police Commissioners. Smith will serve the remaining three and a half years of a four-year term on the board, which oversees St. Louis City Police Department policy, including budgetary, hiring, promotion and disciplinary procedures.

Guidelines for submitting copy:

Send your full name, complete title(s), department(s), phone number and highest earned degree(s), along with a description of your noteworthy activity, to Notables, c/o David Moessner, Campus Box 1070, or e-mail David_Moessner@aimail.wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For more information, call 935-5293.

Obituaries

Mary Yaris, chemistry lecturer; taught here since 1976

Mary K. Yaris, Ph.D., lecturer in chemistry in Arts & Sciences, died in her sleep June 25, 1999, of a heart attack. She was 60. She had battled long-term diabetes and kidney failure.

Yaris was born in northern Illinois, completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois and received a Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1967. There, she met and



Yaris: Zeal for life and teaching

married Robert Yaris, Ph.D., who has been professor of chemistry at Washington University since 1971.

Beginning in 1976, Mary Yaris taught undergraduates at the University, particularly in recitation sessions in both physical and freshman chemistry. Students and colleagues admired her for her dedication, warm personality and indomitable spirit.

"Mary's tenacity under adversity inspired all who knew her," said colleague Alfred M. Holtzer, Ph.D., professor of chemistry. "She bravely faced diabetes, failing eyesight, kidney failure and transplantation, and cardiac surgery, rebounding each time with undiminished zeal to family life, to teaching and to her particular

passion — advocacy for the cause of special education."

Holtzer said that when Yaris' kidneys failed about a dozen years ago, her husband Robert, son of Polish Jews, was found to be an excellent tissue match for Mary, daughter of Scotch-German Midwesterners — "a dramatic demonstration of the common heritage of all mankind," Holtzer added.

Yaris is survived by Robert Yaris; sons Michael and Aaron Yaris, both of St. Louis; and a brother, Donald Campbell of Galena, Ill. No funeral was held. The family requests that any donations in her memory be to the Judevine Center for Autism, 9455 Rott, St. Louis, MO 63127.

School of Social Work to honor alumni, faculty and Dean's medalists Sept. 18

By GERRY EVERDING

The George Warren Brown School of Social Work will honor three distinguished alumni, a distinguished faculty member and two recipients of the Dean's Medal for outstanding school service at its annual alumni banquet. The event will be held Sept. 18 in Holmes Lounge.

The 1999 Dean's Medal recipients are **William H. Danforth**, chancellor emeritus and vice chairman of the Washington University Board of Trustees, and his wife **Elizabeth Gray Danforth**, both of whom have been strong supporters of the social work school. The Dean's Medal recognizes this couple's nearly half-century of service. Danforth served the University as faculty member, medical administrator, chancellor, chairman of the Board of Trustees and now as Life Trustee. Mrs. Danforth brought warmth and grace to her role as University "First Lady" during her husband's chancellorship.

The 1999 recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award for Service to the school is **Michael W. Sherraden**, Ph.D., the Benjamin E. Youngdahl Professor of Social Development and director of the school's Center for Social Development. The award is presented to a social work school faculty member who displays genuine dedication and distinguished service to the school. Individuals are recognized for responsiveness in their relationships with students, scholarly activity, research capabilities, academic honors and service to the community.

During his 20 years on the faculty, Sherraden has developed a reputation as a visionary thinker and leader in reshaping the way America addresses its war on poverty. In his 1991 book, "Assets and the Poor: A New American Welfare Policy," Sherraden proposed establishing government-assisted individual savings accounts for the poor to be known as Individual Development Accounts or IDAs. Sherraden's IDA concept has long had bipartisan support in the U.S. Congress, and the Center for Social Development is now conducting the first comprehensive evaluation of the effectiveness of IDA pilot programs in locations across the nation.

The 1999 Distinguished Alumni awardees are Rabbi **Robert P. Jacobs** (MSW '56), **Barbara Ann Richter** (MSW '81) and **Bernice Thompson** (MSW '60). The alumni awards are presented annually to graduates who have attained distinction in their careers. Recipients are selected on the basis of accomplishments in the field of social work and service to the school.

Jacobs is executive vice president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association. He has earned the nickname "Mr. Interfaith St. Louis" as a result of his efforts to promote multi-faith dialogue and cooperation.

He graduated from Syracuse University in 1929 and then attended New York's Jewish Institute of Religion and spent a year in Palestine as part of his studies. After he was ordained a rabbi in 1935, he served congrega-

tions in New Jersey and North Carolina.

In 1946 Jacobs was invited to start a Hillel Center at Washington University. He spent 26 years as director of the campus-based B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. A founding member of the Interfaith Partnership of Metropolitan St. Louis, Jacobs also co-founded the St. Louis Food Bank and spurred creation of the Jewish Fund for Human Needs.

The recipient of many honors, Jacobs recently published his memoir, "By Reason of Strength: The Life and Work of Rabbi Robert P. Jacobs," which has been highly praised by St. Louisans of all faiths.

Richter and her husband Michael founded Children's Factory Inc., in 1987. She now serves as executive vice president of this company, which designs, manufactures and sells preschool equipment for the institutional market. The company has donated more than \$500,000 in equipment to preschool programs in poverty areas around the world.

A part-time instructor of management courses, Richter is the biological mother of three children and the adoptive mother of two children. A one-time foster parent for St. Louis County Juvenile Court, she founded a support group for foster parents, co-authored a novel based on foster care experiences and has made frequent presentations on adoption and foster care issues.

After earning a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Missouri at St. Louis and a master's degree from Washington University, Richter counseled

children and families as a clinical social worker at the Washington University Child Guidance Center. She also served as associate executive director of Edgewood Children's Center. Richter also is active in several community and professional organizations.

Thompson is a chemical dependency therapist at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, a practicum instructor for the social work school, and an active and effective practitioner, educator and leader in the social work profession at the local and national level.

A past president of the social work school's Alumni Association, she has also served on the board of the Washington University Alumni Association.

After a year of postgraduate training in social work at the

Washington University Medical Center, Thompson worked at Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center in St. Louis. She also has taught at both Saint Louis University and Washington University. In addition, she has served as staff consultant with the Missouri Department of Mental Health's Regional Advisory Board and Council for Psychiatric Services in St. Louis.

In addition to her many volunteer and consulting roles with local churches, high schools, colleges, neighborhood groups and community organizations, Thompson has been an active member and leader of several professional organizations. Her contributions earned her recognition as the St. Louis chapter's 1973 Social Worker of the Year.

Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to University Police from Aug. 30-Sept. 5. Readers with information that could assist in investigating these incidents are urged to call 935-5555. This release is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness and is available on the University Police Web site at rescomp.wustl.edu/~wupd.

Sept. 2

8:39 a.m. — A temporary employee reported that a laptop computer, valued at \$3,000, was stolen from the mailroom in Wohl Center.

Sept. 3

10:57 a.m. — A staff member reported the theft of a round wooden coffee table with a marble top from the commons area on the third floor of Anheuser-Busch Hall. The table is valued at \$900.

Sept. 6

3:37 a.m. — Three residential advisers reported loud noise and drinking in Eliot Residence Hall. The matter was referred to the Judicial Administrator.

University Police also responded to four reports of auto damage, three reports of vandalism, three reports of telephone harassment and one telephone threat, one suspicious person, one report of public indecency, one report of bike theft, one auto accident and one additional theft report.

Washington People

Early each weekday, Beverly Hahn abandons the quiet of 85 wooded acres in Washington County to commute to the School of Medicine. Sixty-five miles lie between her home and her job as executive director of the Department of Pediatrics.

Instead of developing road rage, Hahn uses the time to mentally prepare for the day ahead. "Altogether, it's an extra three hours that Washington University gets out of me every day. But when I'm driving, I never think this isn't worth it," she said.

Deer, owls and other animals convince Hahn to make the daily trek. "The wildlife and the peace are like living in a National Geographic special," she said. "And maybe it's because there's so much activity at work — going from one issue to the next — that it's pure relaxation to get home and just stare. Then suddenly a deer walks by, or I see a hummingbird."

Hahn has been at the medical school for almost a quarter of a century. Starting in 1974, she worked as a medical secretary in the Department of Otolaryngology for about six years before joining the pediatrics department.



As executive director of the Department of Pediatrics, Beverly Hahn has responsibility for a host of management details, including picking out carpet (above) for medical student offices in St. Louis Children's Hospital.

A vision for management

Beverly Hahn draws on rural life's serenity in organizing fast-paced pediatrics department

BY DIANE DUKE WILLIAMS

There, she's been promoted from assistant business manager to business manager to her current position. She now oversees the department's fiscal, administrative and budgetary functions and acts as a liaison between Alan L. Schwartz, M.D., Ph.D., the Harriet B. Spoeher Professor and head of pediatrics, and the faculty, administration and hospitals in the BJC Health System.

A talented manager

Over the years, Hahn has earned a reputation as a talented manager and as an invaluable member of any team.

"She maintains a unique sense of perspective about the special role an organization such as ours has in society," said Lee F. Fetter, associate dean and associate vice chancellor for administration and finance. "I think this has contributed to her positive outlook, unflappable demeanor and great sense of humor — all positive attributes of a successful manager." Fetter has worked with Hahn on many projects and through many challenging issues in academic medicine.

Added Denise A. McCartney, assistant dean for management services: "She also has a wonderful sense of history and a wealth of institutional knowledge that is difficult to come by. But she always balances her sense of history with a willingness to try new ideas."

Hahn thrives on change. "My job is always quite different," she said. "When I think back, it seems like every couple of years there's some sort of major change." If her job ever becomes routine, she said, she'll be out the door.

Currently, she is deeply involved in the medical school's purchasing initiatives and numerous Faculty Practice Plan committees. She also will play a role in the pediatrics department's

move to the McDonnell Pediatric Research Building, slated for completion next spring.

Schwartz describes Hahn as an excellent citizen of the medical school community. "She has a strong commitment to the

excellence of our school and is able to effectively balance the big picture with the minute-to-minute details needed to support long-term goals," he said.

"In addition, she has an enormous capacity for hard work. When necessary, she can roll up her sleeves and get things done."

The pediatrics department, in addition to gaining more national prominence, has grown almost three-fold since Hahn joined it.

Over the years, she said, the most challenging part has been working with three department heads — Phillip R. Dodge, M.D., Harvey R. Colten, M.D., and Schwartz — who looked at everything very differently. Her responsibility was to build the structure needed to support their administrative styles.

Managing people is one of her job's most

rewarding aspects, and her goal is making sure the staff enjoy what they're doing. "The last thing I want is for someone to dread coming in here," she said.

She tries to put herself in her employees' shoes and to understand their perspectives, but she also believes it's her responsibility to communicate what she needs from them. Overall, she said, her biggest obstacle is keeping people motivated, especially during transitions.

Growing up in Affton, Mo., Hahn was part of two families, a circumstance she considered a

"She maintains a unique sense of perspective about the special role an organization such as ours has in society. I think this has contributed to her positive outlook, unflappable demeanor and great sense of humor — all positive attributes of a successful manager."

LEE F. FETTER

luxury. Each summer, she and her immediate family headed to Mosinee, Wis., where her aunt and uncle and their six children lived on a farm. She planted crops, put up hay and plucked more chickens than she cares to remember.

Spending summers on a farm made Hahn dream of living in the country. After she and her second husband, John, married in 1992, they decided urban sprawl was encroaching on their life in House Springs, Mo. They began looking for land to build a house for their new family, which includes John's three children as frequent visitors.

John stumbled upon a piece of property with a pond full of bass and bluegill in Cadet, Mo., directly across from Washington State Park. "He couldn't contain himself when he came home. In his mind, he had found a piece of heaven, and it pretty much is," Hahn said.

For a few years, a small, one-room cabin on the property served as their weekend retreat. But when they started building a new house there, they and Eric, now 19; Melissa, 12; and Daniel, 10, lived for about three months in the 200-square-foot cabin.

"We put bunk beds along one wall so everyone would have a space," Hahn said. "It was interesting and always an adventure. But it did get a little tight in that cabin."

Hahn stored her clothes and other personal items in her car. Each night, they built a bonfire for cooking.

Family project

She and her husband, a project manager for Larry Bast Construction, designed the 4,500-square-foot house, and the whole family pitched in to build the frame. "It's an experience the kids will never forget," Hahn said. "The youngest one can hammer a nail and use a screw gun better than most adults."

Being inconvenienced for a few months while they put their grand vision in place, Hahn believes, was well worth it.

The same sense of vision inspires her each day at the

medical school. She might not see immediate results of her daily activities — attending meetings and completing paperwork — but that doesn't deter her. "You look around

and see these incredibly wonderful things that the physicians do here," she said. "I'm not going to find the cure for anything. But to be part of that and make it as easy as I can for our faculty to improve the health and welfare of the kids means a lot to me."



The Hahn family roughed it in this one-room cabin for three months while they built a house in Cadet, Mo.

Beverly Hahn

Born and raised in Affton, Mo.

Position Executive director, Department of Pediatrics

Family Husband, John Hahn; three stepchildren, Eric, 19; Melissa, 12; and Daniel, 10

Interests Wildlife, gardening